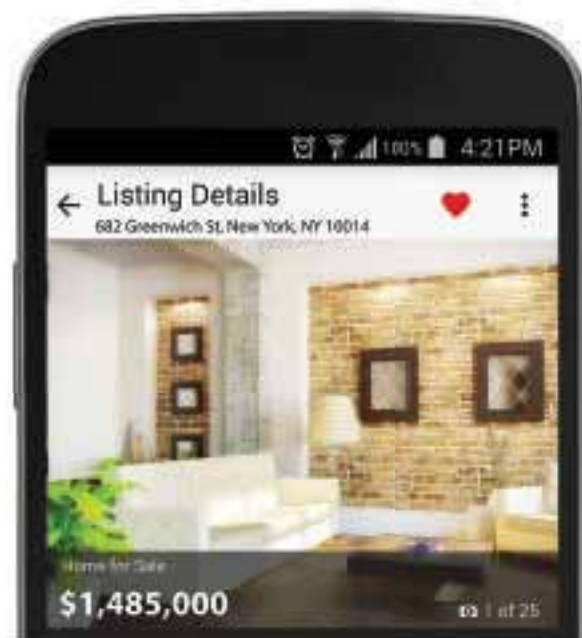


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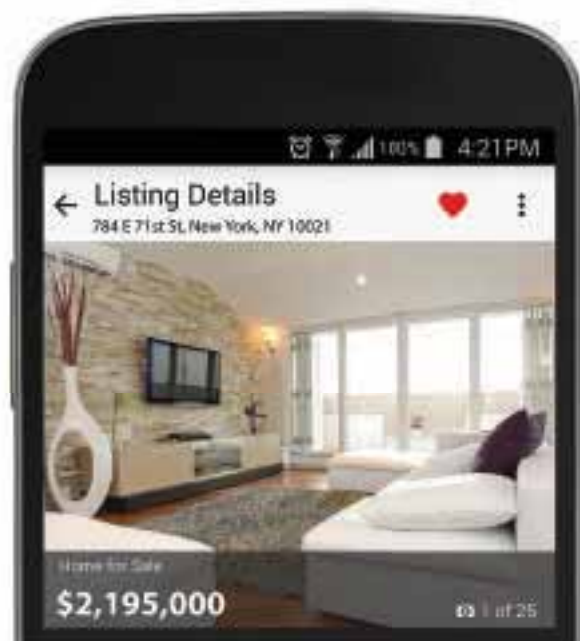


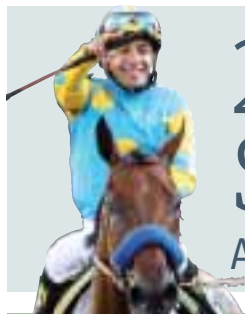
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Adrian Grenier is used to people mistaking him for his "Entourage" character. / GETTY IMAGES, ISTOCK

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'Superheroes' kick-start kids' summer reading



Children danced and superheroes ruled at a festival to celebrate summer reading. / BESS ADLER



Library love. The Brooklyn Public Library summer reading program is growing in spite of budget cuts.

The Brooklyn Public Library kicked off the summer with a superhero-themed reading festival on Thursday to help local kids get excited about reading over the summer.

Aimed at targeting the "summer slide" — during which educators believe children can lose up to a month's worth of instruction — Brooklyn Library's summer reading program helps encourage reading through book lists by age, and allows children, teens and adults to compete for a custom-made set of books curated by a librarian.

Last year, 138,000 Brooklyn kids enrolled in the program, and the library expects even more to participate this year.

"We're all concerned about the summer slide, and I thought this might be a fun way of keeping up with reading and coming to the library," Shola Thompson

with reading and coming to the library," said Shola Thompson, adding her 6-year-old son "reads very, very well."

The superhero theme seemed to hit the right chord. Duke Davis, 8, loves anything and everything Marvel and comics, said his mom, Jaime Davis.

"He goes to P.S. 9, and we live right across the street," Davis said. "Last year, we did reading on our own. My friend recommended the program, the kids did great and the library gave books, so I wanted to join this year," Davis said.

Andrea Vaughn Johnson, who coordinates school-age services and youth and family services at the Brooklyn Public Library, said parents should know as long as their kids are reading, they are learning.

"Let kids choose their own books, even if the titles make you cringe," Vaughn Johnson said. "When children have access to books, and they have the freedom to choose what they want to read, that's what influences reading ability and reading enjoyment."

Last year, the library hired more youth librarians with \$2.8 million in city funding that is not included in the upcoming 2016 fiscal budget.

"We're not closing libraries," Brooklyn Public Library President and CEO Linda Johnson said.



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"We're all concerned about the summer slide, and I thought this might be a fun way of keeping up with reading and coming to the library."

Brooklyn. Man accused of training with al Qaeda appears in court

A U.S. citizen accused of traveling to Pakistan to train with al Qaeda pleaded not guilty to terrorism charges in federal court in New York on Thursday.

Texas-born Muhanad Mahmoud Al Farekh spoke only briefly during a short court appearance in Brooklyn, confirming to a U.S. judge that he un-

derstood the indictment against him and his rights.

Farekh studied at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada, and, in 2007, he and two other students, Ferid Imam and an unnamed person, traveled to the tribal areas along Pakistan's border with Afghanistan to train with al Qaeda, U.S.

authorities said.

Imam also provided training at an al Qaeda camp in Pakistan in September 2008 to Najibullah Zazi and two other men later convicted of plotting a suicide bombing attack in the New York City subway system, says the justice department. **REUTERS**

Brawl

Drano used in knife fight set up on FB

Eight women were hospitalized on Wednesday night after some suffered stabs wounds and others burned with Drano during a pre-arranged brawl in Crown Heights.

Police said the women, whose ages ranged from 17 to 22, organized the

fight on Facebook and met up on Schenectady Avenue and Carroll Street around 11:20 p.m. A 20-year-old woman was stabbed in the back and an 18-year-old woman was stabbed in the arm, police said. Both were treated at New York Presbyterian Hospital.

Six other women were treated for face and eye burns caused by the drain cleaner at Kings County Hospital. **METRO**



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Governors Island. Black Lives Matter art show launches this weekend

Local artist Carla Cubit is continuing the work started on the streets of Ferguson, New York City and other cities after the deaths of Eric Garner and Michael Brown last year.

This weekend she will launch her participatory art show on police brutality and racism at FIGMENT NYC on Governors Island.

"I see this as a continuation of the marches that happened last winter, I see this as another action around Black Lives Matter," Cubit said.

"This is your thoughts on Black Lives Matter. It's a continuation of the die-ins, communicating the dialogue through art rather than protests and rallies."

Cubit, 47, said the art show will allow people



Carla Cubit wants to continue the movement started on the streets. / PROVIDED

to express their thoughts on canvas, and she's bringing a portable mic so people can verbalize their thoughts on police brutality and racism.

WENDY JOAN BIDDLECOMBE

Barnard officially allows trans women

Change. It is the last of the "Seven Sisters" to formally announce it will accept transgender women.

Barnard College, one of the country's oldest female colleges, announced on Thursday morning that it had formally changed its admission policy to allow transgender women.

The policy change makes it the last of the elite "Seven Sisters" colleges to consider trans women applications.

"Since its founding in 1889, Barnard's mission has been to provide generations of promising, high-achieving young women with an outstanding liberal arts education in a community where women lead,"

the college wrote in a statement. "In furtherance of our mission, tradition and values as a women's college, and in recognition of our changing world and evolving understanding of gender identity, Barnard will consider for admission those applicants who consistently live and identify as women, regardless of the gender assigned to them at birth."

"There was no question that Barnard must reaffirm its mission as a college for women. And there was little debate that trans women should be eligible for admission to Barnard."

Metro New York was the first to report that the college was likely to usher in an official policy to follow in line with other women's colleges.

"This past academic year, our board, senior leadership, and entire community have been en-



Barnard accepts trans women. / FILE PHOTO

gaged in a series of town halls and conversations to consider this important issue and to explore what a policy change would mean for the College," Barnard spokeswoman Stephanie Browne told Metro in an email sent in May.

"We are committed to developing a policy that reflects Barnard's mission, history and core values, as well as the diversity of beliefs in our community."

Metro reported that some students on campus

"felt it was the alumnae mostly resisting the inclusion of trans women," and that "Barnard's Alumnae Association did not respond to a request for comment."

Until Thursday, Barnard was the only college of the traditional Seven Sisters that did not have an official admission transgender admission policy.



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Top 5. Things you need to know before heading to Governors Ball

Festivalgoers will battle weather and crowds to see the world's best musicians at Governors Ball this weekend. So Metro compiled a helpful list of need-to-knows.

1. What to bring: The weather has been all over the place. The festival does allow umbrellas, but don't forget the sunscreen. You are also allowed to bring small purses or bags and small, non-professional digital cameras. As tempting as it is, all drugs are strictly banned. After paying a couple hundred bucks for a ticket, it's not worth being kicked out. You also can't bring in alcohol, but there will be plenty on sale on the grounds.

2. How to get there: Despite the name, Governors Ball is not on Governors Island. It's on Randall's Island. Take the 4, 5, 6 to 125th Street, then the X80 express bus right to the festival. From Brooklyn, take the shuttle bus from Brooklyn Bowl (N. 12th and Wythe Streets), but



Governors Ball will bring thousands to Randall's Island. / FILE PHOTO

tickets must be purchased in advance. Walking via the RFK Bridge takes about 30 minutes. There will also be bike racks at the entrance. Last, an East River ferry from 34th Street departs every 15 minutes.

3. The food: You will not go hungry at Gov Ball — even if you're gluten-free or vegan. Local favorites such as Momofuku Milk Bar, Luke's Lobster, Ramen Burger, Kimchi Taco and Mighty Quinn's will all be there.

4. Pace yourself: Yes,

you've been looking forward to this weekend ever since you bought your ticket, but if you booze too hard on Day 1, you aren't going to make it to Sunday and The Black Keys are closing down the festival the last night, so that would be a shame.

5. The after-parties: The fun doesn't stop after headliners. After-parties are taking place at various locations across Manhattan and Brooklyn, including artists like Chromeo, Little Dragon, and Marina & The Diamonds.

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Demonstrators hold placards supporting former U.S. intelligence analyst Edward Snowden during a protest against government surveillance on Oct. 26, 2013. / GETTY IMAGES

Leak shows widened US Internet spying: NY Times reports

Hack. The disclosure of the documents comes as U.S. financial institutions and businesses are targeted in cyberattacks.

Documents leaked by Edward Snowden show that the U.S. government has widened the National Security Agency's warrantless surveillance of Americans' international Internet traffic in the hunt for hackers. The New York Times reported on Thursday.

The classified documents came from Snowden, the former NSA contractor who lives as a fugitive in Russia, and were shared with The Times and the investigative journalism nonprofit ProPublica, the newspaper reported.

In mid-2012, Justice Department lawyers wrote two secret memos allowing the NSA to begin hunting on Internet cables, without a warrant and inside the United States, for data linked

to computer intrusions originating abroad, the Times reported, citing the documents. It said the data included traffic that flows to suspicious Internet addresses or contains malware.

The Times reported that the Justice Department permitted the NSA to monitor only addresses and "cybersignatures," patterns tied to computer intrusions, that it could link to foreign governments. But the documents showed that the spy agency sought to target hackers even when it could not establish links to foreign countries.

During a briefing, White House spokesman Josh Earnest said he was "not in a position to talk in a lot of detail about

any sort of covert government programs that may or may not exist." But he said President Barack Obama's administration will remain vigilant about an "ever-evolving" cyberthreat that is increasing in frequency, scale, sophistication and severity.

Brian Hale, spokesman for the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, was quoted by The Times as saying, "It should come as no surprise that the U.S. government gathers intelligence on foreign powers that attempt to penetrate U.S. networks and steal the private information of U.S. citizens and companies." **REUTERS**

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Authorities unlikely to stop 2016 election fundraising free-for-all

The White House hopefuls raking in record amounts of money in the 2016 U.S. presidential race are already being accused by watchdog groups of breaking campaign fundraising laws.

But the U.S. Department of Justice is unlikely to prosecute possible violations and halt the funding free-for-all, say current and former department officials.

With deadlock in the campaign finance regulator, the Federal Election Commission, watchdog groups are calling on the Justice Department to investigate contenders such as Republican Jeb Bush, who they say has

conducted a charade of "non candidacy" to skirt federal election fundraising laws.

Interviews with 11 current and former Justice Department officials indicate the department is unlikely to enforce rules before the November 2016 election, or even after.

That means the election could unfold with record money raised — predictions are for overall campaign chests of more than \$5 billion, double the cost of the 2012 election — but little regulation, they said.

The FEC, a six-person commission made up of three Democrats and three Republicans, has become paralyzed

because, for the most part, partisan disputes have prevented the commissioners from opening new investigations.

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Retrial granted in death of DC intern Chandra Levy

A District of Columbia judge granted a new trial to the man convicted of killing federal intern Chandra Levy in 2001, a case that contributed to a politician's downfall.

Superior Court Judge Gerald Fisher ordered the retrial for Ingmar Guandique

after prosecutors dropped their opposition to defense lawyers' request for a new trial in the case.

The search for Levy turned up few details about her whereabouts but brought out allegations that she had an affair with Gary Condit, then a member of the House of Representatives. REUTERS

Ex-FBI agent charged with using drug money for plastic surgery

A former FBI agent has been indicted for allegedly stealing more than \$100,000 in drug proceeds and spending it on plastic surgery, cars, tires and a weekend in Las Vegas, the U.S. Justice Department said.

Scott Bowman, 44, of Moreno Valley, California, allegedly misappropriated drug proceeds seized in June and August 2014 during the execution of search warrants, the department said in a statement.

The money had been put in Bowman's custody and he falsified records to cover up his theft, it said. REUTERS

Baltimore prosecutor seeks to block release of Gray autopsy

Baltimore's top prosecutor plans to seek a protective order that would block the release of Freddie Gray's autopsy report and other documents as she prosecutes police over his arrest, the Baltimore Sun reported.

State's Attorney Marilyn Mosby told the newspaper that prosecutors "have a duty to ensure a fair and impartial process for all parties involved" and "will not be baited into litigating this case through the media."

The move is the latest effort by Mosby's office to restrict information in the high-profile case. REUTERS

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Apple said it would start selling some models of its watch at its retail stores this month, and also roll out the gadget in seven more countries.

The watch has been on display in Apple stores around the world since April 10, when it became available for preorder online and at shops including trendy fashion boutiques in London, Paris and Tokyo.

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Grenier lives a charmed life as Vinny Chase in "Entourage."
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The 'Entourage' star on his alter ego and not going out for 'Aquaman.'



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You would think life in Hollywood could be a bit awkward when you're best known for playing one of the biggest (fictional) movie stars in the world, but Adrian Grenier insists his "Entourage" character, Vincent Chase, hasn't cast a shadow over his own career. "I mean, I think it's a failure of imagination if you start to let your successes bog you down," Grenier says. "If I have to work harder to convince people that I'm more than the character or I have other things up my sleeve, then so be it."

In fact, Grenier made peace with his fictional alter ego a long time ago — for self-preservation if nothing else. "We're sort of living vicariously through each other, comfortably sharing the same space," he says. "When people call me Vince, I answer. I don't try to correct people. Because I am Vince to many people. I mean, even blurring the lines as much as the fact that Vince was Aquaman and in real life I do a lot of ocean work. I am Aquaman in real life, in a way."

Of course, there really is an "Aquaman" coming — directed by "Furious 7" helmer James Wan, from the same studio that released "Entourage" — but that one will star Jason Momoa, not Vincent Chase. Or Adrian Grenier. And just in case you were wondering, Grenier made no effort to get a shot at the superhero role that was such a success for

Vinny Chase. "I think that would've been too silly," he says. "I mean, if James Cameron was directing it, I might be into it."

The "Entourage" film finds Vince a few years removed from the series' triumphant finale, a hugely successful and newly single movie star who now wants to direct his first feature — a plot point Grenier, a director himself, had a hand in crafting.

"Vince wanting to direct was part of what I was pushing for. I wanted to step up the character and allow him to evolve into that next stage of his career," Grenier says. "But for the most part director Doug [Ellin] borrows a lot from our real lives and also from what's happening out there in the zeitgeist."

Of course, Grenier has earned a unique view of the entertainment industry thanks to eight seasons and a movie spent playing

Vince. And he insists the show's depiction of Hollywood is not as exaggerated as some make it out to be.

"It's pretty realistic. It reflects a truth, a reality in Hollywood, certainly, but also in a culture that puts fame and fortune and conspicuous consumption at the front," he says. "It's wish-fulfillment fantasy, but at the same time it has something that's special about friendship and loyalty. And it gives all the tools and guidelines on how to survive that world."

That loyalty bit — Vince's lifelong pals that make up his entourage — is key, he explains. "I don't think it really would be as popular of a show if it was only just the indulgence. That sounds like it would be a gossip show. This is so much more," Grenier says. "It's about the characters."

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'A Pigeon Sat on a Branch Reflecting on Existence'

Director: Roy Andersson
Stars: Nils Westblom, Holger Andersson
Rating: PG-13

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The films of Swedish filmmaker Roy Andersson are deadpan delights, filled with blackout sketches that tend to be comprised of one take, stiff actors, lots of hilarious dead air and some mundane calamity. They laugh at death, loneliness, failure, desperation, obsession, chasmic class gaps, animal torture, murder and other woes that shouldn't be funny and perhaps, in a sense, aren't.

The new "A Pigeon Sat on a Branch Reflecting on Existence" — like 2000's "Songs from the Second Floor" and 2009's "You the Living" — is more of the same, only slightly different. Again, we get a series of tableaux one takes, each a marvel of timing, camera placement and actor movement (though usually nonmovement).

Sometimes they're a gag, sometimes a full-on sketch. In one of the first bits, a cashier wonders what to do when her customer falls over dead. Does anyone want the shrimp sandwich and/or beer he paid for right before he croaked?

Each episode tends to be disconnected, though sometimes characters — notably two beyond joyless novelty gift salesman — return, becoming sadder with each repetition. Toward the end comes a scene of surreal, disarming horror. This bit may be heavy-handed, but that's intentional: It's supposed to shake us from the calm the film has patiently lulled us into. Suddenly what seemed to be a loose collection of sketches becomes a frank reminder that we're basically, looked at one way, watching human misery as entertainment. Even the copious stretches of dead air serve to reinforce that life is short and watching existence crawl by is what we're doing with it. Then again, there are few better ways to waste time than with a Roy Andersson film — immaculately crafted eyesores that delight and challenge in equal measure. **MP**



Roy Andersson's "A Pigeon Sitting on a Branch Reflecting on Existence" is filled with deadpan shots like this. **MAGNOLIA PICTURES**

Brian Wilson gets an unusual biopic with 'Love & Mercy'



Paul Dano plays one of two Brian Wilsons (the other being John Cusack) in "Love & Mercy." **ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS**



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"Love & Mercy" stars two separate actors as Beach Boy genius Brian Wilson, and one of its screenwriters is Oren Moverman, who had a hand in Todd Haynes' deeply experimental Bob Dylan whatzit "I'm Not Here." But that makes it sound more avant-garde than it is. Unlike most biopics, it focuses on two slivers of Wilson's life story, not the whole thing, but it still offers a clean, even reassuring fall-and-rise tale. Even the stunt cast-

ing makes perfect sense: It hops back and forth between the heyday '60s, when Wilson is played by Paul Dano, and the '80s, when he (now John Cusack) was struggling to find some stability after a long, troubled stretch. Even if Wilson became, as the film suggests, a different person entirely, it's better two actors than doing Dano up in terrible old-age makeup.

It's still a strange tact for a biopic, but not just because the bar is low. Each half has its own unique feel. The '60s era gets lost in the glee with which Dano's Wilson

constructs "Pet Sounds," taking the band's sound next-next-level — only to be met with a cold response. (Mike Love, played by an intense Jake Abel, does not come off well.) But the business with Cusack's older Wilson has a fascinatingly chilly freeze to it, following him as he tries to shake off sinister psychologist father figure Dr. Eugene Landy (Paul Giamatti), with help from new gal pal Melinda Ledbetter (Elizabeth Banks). Neither Wilson actor falls back on cheap mannerisms; Cusack looks like he could be playing just

'Love & Mercy'

Director: Bill Pohlad
Stars: John Cusack, Paul Dano
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about anyone. But it's Banks who wins the race, with director Bill Pohlad giving her ample space to show someone moving from mildly creeped-out to deep-in-love in a way that makes total sense.



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The third 'Insidious' has great Lin Shaye and not much else

'Insidious: Chapter 3'

Director: Leigh Whannell
Stars: Stefanie Scott, Lin Shaye
Rating: PG-13

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Lin Shaye's ghost-busting psychic Elise returns for the horror prequel "Insidious: Chapter 3." **FOCUS FEATURES**



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It might have been out of necessity, but the best thing one can say about the "Insidious" franchise is it has become a major showcase for Lin Shaye. An old-school ham, she actually commits sincerely to these ghost movies. She'll do the funky head bobs during trance scenes and call a demon a bitch if she has to, but she also brings real gravitas to scenes where her

character, psychic Elise, longs for her deceased husband. She treats the story as though it were, if not Shakespeare, then something worth taking seriously.

At the same time, "Chapter 3" finds the series succumbing to what befalls any low-rent horror franchise: soldiering on because there's money to be had, even as key players fall out. Series director James Wan and stars Patrick Wilson and Rose Byrne bid adieu, leaving Shaye

to lend her services to a haunted teen (Stefanie Scott). Leigh Whannell, who's been the films' writer, graduates to directing as well, but all he proves is he's no Wan, unable to use the camera in the same way to explore spaces and generate frights. Where "Chapter 2" got bogged down in impenetrable mythology, "3" simply falls back on arbitrary rules. Thanks to its actors, it's a step above most cash-in threequels, but only a step.

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Daryl Hannah goes global

Why her mind-bending new series, "Sense8," could only exist on Netflix.



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When Daryl Hannah first heard that the team behind "The Matrix" and "Cloud Atlas" were doing a Netflix series, she was already sold. The fact that the Wachowskis' globe-trotting "Sense8" also deals with how humans can be more interconnected and compassionate was just the icing on the cake. "This was the ideal fit for me to do my first series," she says. "My advocacy and activism, which is my real work, is really all about the same themes."

So how was this project first explained to you?

It wasn't. I heard from the casting director that Lana and Andy Wachowski were doing an original series and they were looking for a character called Mr. Whispers, and maybe I could even come in because they were thinking about casting that character in a more transgender or androgynous way. So I went in to read for Mr. Whispers' role, and then they said, "We'd like you for another role, Angel" — which there wasn't

even a description of at that point. I just wanted to do it because of the Wachowskis, and then when I found out the themes they discuss about interconnectivity and the similarities that we share, the boundaries that they push, I was really just over the moon.

They have a knack for marrying big ideas with entertainment.

Yeah, it's an amazing combination. To actually be creating art that doesn't only entertain you — which, I mean, it does — but also has something to say is incredible. That's the dream. That, to me, is what it's all about.

How was it to get back into what you might call the science fiction realm?

I wouldn't really call it the science fiction realm. I mean, it's fantastical, for sure, but it's set in a very real world and present day, and there are no spaceships flying around or

anything like that. But I do think incorporating a supernatural or fantastical element allows us to be taken places that we might not be as comfortable going in just a very real setting alone.

How many of the nine different filming locations did you

get to go to?

Nine cities in eight countries. I went to all of them. When I'm standing in Nairobi, I'm actually standing in Nairobi. And it feels that way when you see it. Even though it's physically hard to see CGI and green-screen stuff, you can feel it. It doesn't resonate in the same way as when something is really shot on film and done in-camera. It really has a much stronger impact.

It seems like a scale of production that Netflix is uniquely

suited to support.

I think this only could happen on something like Netflix. It couldn't exist anywhere else. It couldn't exist with the advertisers, sponsors and the censorship of television. It couldn't happen in movies because they're too expensive these days. So it really is the only place that something like this could evolve.

Some actors have had a harder time wrapping their heads around exactly what a Netflix or streaming series

is or how it fits in the industry.

Well, I don't have a TV. I go to movies or I watch Netflix, so for me it makes a lot of sense. I don't have a schedule that can fit into television, I don't really want to have advertisers screaming at me and making me feel inadequate or making me want to buy stuff I don't need. It's too much of a time-suck for me. And TV tries to polarize us. The news gets its viewers by being titillating and polarizing us, and that's just not helpful. I don't think that is how we evolve as a species.



Daryl Hannah gets spooky in "Sense8." MURRAY CLOSE/NETFLIX

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Rose Byrne and Jason Statham just kill it in 'Spy'



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Melissa McCarthy reunites with "Bridesmaids" and "The Heat" director Paul Feig, this time as a CIA desk jockey who winds up on a field mission, and gets carried away chasing a Russian agent (Rose Byrne).

The lowdown: "Spy" is an excellent showcase for the comic versatility of its star, who gets to play mousy and bossy, do pratfalls and hold her own in close-quarters fights. But it's not just The Melissa McCarthy Show. At various turns the film is nearly stolen by Byrne, by Jason Statham and by Miranda Hart. Byrne coolly deadpans inspired insults about sad Bulgarian clowns. Statham, as a rogue fellow agent, mostly calls people vaginas and brags about impossible, absurdist feats. Hart, heretofore an English-only star, fits right in. The spirit is one of competitive camaraderie, everyone pushing each other to silly, sometimes surreal heights.

"Spy" pushes itself so far that the climax can only seem slightly insufficient. It needed to go even more OTT, include one more out-of-nowhere element, maybe do one more thing with Statham. And it must be



Sometimes Paul Feig's "Spy" turns into The Melissa McCarthy-Jason Statham Show, which is a great thing. 20TH CENTURY FOX

said, the Feig and Judd Apatow-style movies have run aground the joke where someone says, "You look like a [hilarious ad-lib]." While on average amusing, there's a sense that the actors are now falling back on it whenever they can't think of a fresh gag. That said, sometimes innovation can be overrated. Feig and McCarthy have a good thing going, and they might as well keep doing comedic riffs on other genres, offering an alternative to bro humor without even trying.

'Spy'

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WHERE TO EAT AT SOUTH STREET SEAPORT

When the warm weather arrives and everything slows down, I often find myself idly browsing along South Street Seaport. I feel like I'm in a beach town, except the food is better — especially with the reopening of Seaport Smorgasburg. Find your way to the tip of Manhattan this summer and stop by three of my favorite places.

Fresh Salt 146 Beekman St.

Blink and you may miss this hidden gem. A casual pita, sandwich and salads menu is waiting inside the rustic brick-lined dining room. Prices are always reasonable, and daily from 4-8 p.m. relax with \$4 drafts and well drinks. Pitas start at \$7 and homestyle sandwiches, like the housemade meatloaf, are \$10. This is a low-key place and doesn't accept reservations, so plan on having a drink at the bar while waiting for a table.

Jeremy's Ale House 228 Front St.

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HOW DO I STOP BEING JEALOUS?

Dear Charles:

I am currently in a "casual relationship" with someone (no sex, though). This has been going on for two months. The issue I find myself in is when we got together, he had recently gotten out of a seven-year relationship. He has told me he doesn't want a relationship at the moment and I completely understand that.

My issue is that we both get jealous when the other person gets attention from someone of the opposite sex. He got obscenely jealous when I received flowers and cupcakes on Valentine's Day from someone else and we seem to be in a constant competition to make the other person jealous. I'm unsure what I should do. Do I carry on the way we are (which isn't heartbreaking or soul destroying, but just a bit confusing), hoping he will realize that I'm worth settling down for, or do I just cut loose now and save the potential heartache in the long run? Could he even change? —P

Dear P:

For any long-term relationship, he needs time to adjust to a single, "new normal." If he were the one writing in to me, I would be telling him to relax, let life unfold and get back to being himself before getting into something new.

That said, he can't have it both ways. If he wants a committed/exclusive relationship, then he needs to be in one. However, I would caution you that he needs time to get past a [very] recent breakup. Otherwise, you will be his official rebound.

My advice: Don't worry — relax. If you have fun together and things are good, don't put the additional pressure of "we need to be in a relationship



The game of trying to make each other jealous by getting attention from other people is going to get old real fast. iStock

Real-world love advice

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now" come into play. Let things unfold, but let him know that nonexclusive is just that: nonexclusive — for both of you.

Dear Charles:

My girlfriend and I have been going out for a year now and I know she is the one that I will marry. But whenever she goes

out with other people, I always have that feeling that she is going to do something wrong. How do I get rid of this feeling and just trust her? —A

Dear A:

I know that feeling. It comes from two related places: A lack

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of control, and complete vulnerability. Here's how that breaks down: You have put your heart out and now you are afraid it will be hurt. But you can't control if it does get hurt. As such, you are vulnerable.

The bad news: All these things are your issues to sort through.

The good news: All these things are your issues, you are in control of how you act moving forward — instead of reacting to your fear.

My advice: If you trust her, work on letting go of your fear. You won't have a future without trust. If you don't trust her, then you need to have a different conversation.

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♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Stay on top of your files. Unless you are fully aware of your financial position, you won't be able to take advantage of a proposal.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Share your thoughts with those closest to you. It's easy to take others for granted if you become too busy.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
If you don't ask, you won't receive. Make everyone aware of what you are doing. Trying to do too much on your own will lead to disappointment.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Don't let a critical person prevent you from doing the things you love. Being involved in exciting projects will be your revenge.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Take time off to pamper yourself. You will feel revived and ready to take on twice as much when you are well rested. Don't disregard your needs.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
It's possible that you have been given false information. You will need to get to the bottom of a questionable situation.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Take an objective look at a deteriorating partnership. If the results are not what you expect, consider making changes.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Mixing business with pleasure will lead to problems. Your charisma is strong and will spur a situation that can have negative effects on your work.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Patience and understanding will help ease discord. If something is not progressing, work as a team player to repair matters.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Join an organization that enables you to meet partners. Brainstorming with like-minded people will enhance your network.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Prosperity is within reach, but it is imperative that you do your own research. You will regret moving too quickly on an appealing but risky venture.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Try something different. Interesting friendships are bound to develop once you move out of your current circle. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters to the editor

Movie magic above race

Re: 'Why does Emma Stone think she can look as Asian as me?' (Metro.us) Quick point: Wouldn't the director, producer, casting director, et al., be just as much to blame, if not more so, than Emma Stone?

First of all, I agree that Emma Stone does not look Asian, according to my perception of what an Asian would look like. But the character she plays is also, as you stated, half Swedish and a quarter Hawaiian. I suppose you feel she accurately represents the appearance of a common person with those backgrounds.

Why should a person be required to be a certain anything in order to act on-screen? A hallmark

of being entertained by these films or TV shows is the willing suspension of disbelief. According to your logic, only athletes should be cast in sports films.

Catherine Zeta-Jones (Welsh, English, Irish) played a Hispanic in "The Mask Of Zorro" and its sequel. Andy Garcia (full-blooded Cuban) played an Italian in "The Godfather Part III."

Peter Pan has been portrayed by a woman in more than a few productions. If casting Emma Stone as an Asian took you — and others — out of the movie, the only argument you can make is that it was a bad casting decision.

But casting directors should be able to hire any actor they want for any role, regardless of their ethnic background. **JOE ANTELL, VIA EMAIL**

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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- 15 El Dorado loot
- 16 Aussie gemstone
- 17 Encroach on
- 18 Oxford tutor
- 19 Irene of "Fame"
- 20 Mendelssohn work (2 wds.)
- 23 White as a ghost
- 26 Bradbury of sci-fi
- 27 Choral section
- 28 Betelgeuse
- 29 NFC gridder
- 30 Vt. neighbor
- 31 — Lanka
- 32 Belly dance instrument
- 33 Throb
- 37 Snack on
- 38 Set up
- 39 — Dawn Chong
- 40 Basinger or Novak
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- 47 Rowboat
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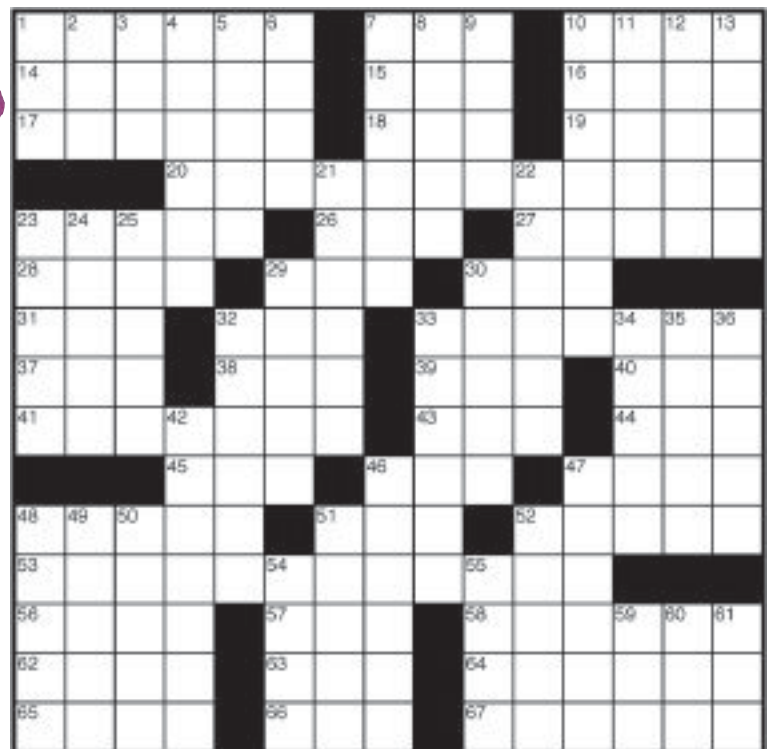
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- 66 Born as
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- 5 Freight
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- 13 Bored feeling
- 21 Lowly laborer
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- 25 Cuba neighbor

- 29 Physique
- 30 Bobwhite
- 32 Tough going
- 33 Slightest chance
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Thursday's answer



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SPORTS



Belmont Stakes

History at stake

American Pharoah jockey Victor Espinoza will try for a record third time to win the Triple Crown. Espinoza was on the back of California Chrome last year and War Emblem in 2002. If American Pharoah were to lose, it would trigger massive payouts, but can he be beaten? Metro likes Materiality as a good horse to wager on Saturday. At 6-1 odds, he has a solid pedigree for the Belmont distance. He also skipped the Preakness after racing in the Derby. There have been six winners in the 21st Century to have used that strategy, the most recent winner being Palace Malice in 2013.



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The 2015 Belmont Stakes will take place this Saturday. / GETTY IMAGES

A day at the park

Belmont Stakes.

Metro's guide to the big race.

The greatest day in New York sports is here. And you can quote us on this.

It is the Belmont Stakes on Saturday (6:50 p.m., NBC), the 147th annual running of the third jewel in horse racing's Triple Crown. And as has been the case recently, a horse comes into the race having captured the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, wins that allow American Pharoah a shot to be the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

Since 2008 and the let-down that was Big Brown, there have been two other horses that have come into Belmont with a shot at the Triple Crown, only to lose. It might be the hardest feat in all of sports and it is something special to watch in person. So if you plan on being at the race on Saturday afternoon, here is Metro's primer on just what to experience.

What to see

The racetrack at Belmont



American Pharoah walks through the paddock at Belmont Park Thursday. / GETTY IMAGES

Park isn't as beautiful as, say, Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby. It also isn't as expansive as Pimlico with all the vivid colors of the Preakness. The racetrack is a bit old and dated, with vestiges of its construction in 1905 and recent updates that are distinctly '70s and '80s in flavor — a bit tacky.

But despite being short on flavor and eye appeal, you can sense the spirit of Secretariat and War Admiral in this place. Make sure to check out the paddock, where you can watch the horses be trotted out on display prior to their races. The entire backyard area

is fun, with food tents as well as vendors, live music and plenty of terminals for watching the races. But make sure to take a stroll throughout the grandstand where you will see people from all walks. From dandies to trust fund babies to people who look like they haven't left the track in 13 years, Belmont Stakes day has it all.

How to be seen

For one day, horse racing will again be the "Sport of Kings" — so get your Sunday suit on! People will get dressed up for the Stakes with their best suits and hats. While it isn't re-

quired, feel free to get into the spirit of things by taking on that part. Women wear outlandish hats and sundresses seem to be in among the younger set. Guys wear their hats as well, and spiffy suits.

In certain parts of the track there will be frowns if you're wearing shorts or jeans, so play it safe and get dressed up. It's half the fun. The other half? Making sure your wallet has enough cash to get you home.

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Metro tips

If you're going to the race:

- Don't be left out: The racing association is capping attendance at 90,000.
- Hydrate: Temperatures for Saturday aren't expected to be as brutal as last year, but it is still a long, hot day.
- Comfort: Ladies, we get it. High heels are in. But don't be blistered for a week. Slip a pair of flip-flops or flats into that oversized handbag of yours for comfort.
- Wager: For the big one, place a small bet on American Pharoah. If he claims history, don't claim the payout, which will be minimal. Instead you've got a neat piece of history. Kind of neat to have a wager from a historic moment in sports, no?
- Mass Transit: Don't pay the parking fee. Take the Long Island Railroad, the easiest way to get there.

NEW YORK DESPERATELY NEEDS AN AMERICAN PHAROAH WIN

Around 6:52 p.m. on Saturday, there will be a deafening roar from some 90,000 fans who parked themselves inside a giant concrete block. That roar will come from Belmont Park and be for American Pharoah, a moment in history that the sports world hasn't seen in 37 years.

Here, amidst New York City's sports malaise, will be our shining moment. It will be the snapshot in time for which this sports year will be remembered. The New York Rangers, it seemed, were bound to be the team to give the tristate area hope, but they fell a game short of the Stanley Cup Final. After a season of so much promise, they are heading to the golf course prematurely. Our baseball teams aren't that good and the less said about basketball and football over the past year the better.

But here in American Pharoah and owner Ahmed Zayat, a resident of Teaneck, N.J., there is hope. Hope for all of us. Hope from one of us.

There's no such thing as a guarantee in sports, with a tip of the cap of course to Joe Namath, and especially in a sport that combines human error with animal stubbornness the way that horse racing does. But this horse that gutted it out five weeks ago at the Kentucky Derby and then last month eased to a win at the Preakness is destined for greatness.

And this will be the moment from 2015 that New Yorkers will talk about. It will make a whole year of losing teams and bloated salaries almost seem worth it.

For in Zayat and American Pharoah, there is the chance to do something that the world hasn't seen since Affirmed won the Triple Crown in 1978.

We've come close in recent years, awfully close, to seeing that moment roll out before our eyes. Big Brown was supposed to do it in 2008 and California Chrome seemed like a lock last year. But now, in 2015, with a small field, this horse is ready to rescue this city from its

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long sports nightmare. Zayat is a local businessman, with his home in the shadows of New York City. That he can take this horse to Belmont on Saturday with a chance at history only serves to make this day a little extra special.

Seeing a horse win the Triple Crown is odd, it is unique, it is the kind of history that comes along once or twice in a generation. That it could be one of ours, someone from this area, who can take this "Test of Champions" simply gives us a chance at redeeming this year in sports.

To see American Pharoah draped in white carnations knowing that this horse has deep roots in this area would make the underwhelming New York Yankees and the New York Knicks, who can't even lose their way to the worst record in the NBA, just a bit more palatable. It would take the sting off the recent Rangers loss and would tide us



Victor Espinoza sprays champagne on American Pharoah owner Ahmed Zayat. / GETTY IMAGES

over to football season.

On Saturday afternoon, American Pharoah won't just be running for Zayat or a chance at horse racing immortality. Instead, this horse will

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